Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

The AMERICAN FRIEND

JUNE 15, 1959

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Photo by Fred Reeve

African Girl at Home

African girls learn in early childhood to help with the work of farm and home. This girl is grinding millet to replenish the family's supply of meal. Her home is a typical village house of mud and wattle, roofed with thatching grass. She is working in a back room of the hut which is used at night to shelter the cattle. In the background can be seen the poles which fence the cattle inside.

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

Statement on Membership

Numerous inquiries are made among Friends regarding requirements for membership. This is frequently a subject of discussion in groups of Friends' leaders. Practices used and found helpful are welcomed.

In the **Newsletter** of Providence, R. I. Monthly Meeting of Friends, dated 5th month, 1959, the clerk of Ministry and Counsel presents such a statement which I take the liberty of reproducing here in this sharing of concern.

"While you are asked to subscribe to no creed, our **Faith and Practice,** which you will want to read with care, does cover structure and our approach to religious belief. From it we quote, 'membership implies obligations to bear faithful testimony to the guiding principles of the Society of Friends'.

"We suggest that applicants for membership should feel comfortable with the following of direct communion with God without aid of sacrament, priest or church . . . ; and acceptance of the life and teachings of Jesus as the fullest manifestation of God; dedication to service in the social order, and an assumption of responsibility for bringing it into harmony with God's will.

"Religion is a commitment, a 'putting of one's self with' the will of God and such a commitment is needed for all Friends, if our Society is to live up to its high calling.

"Should you wish to discuss these matters, an interview can be arranged with a member of the Committee of Ministry and Counsel."

The members of the meeting on Ministry and Counsel of Providence Meeting make themselves available to discuss these principles with those who desire. Such religious duties and privileges belong rightfully to those accepting appointment to this body.

It is encouraging to note a Friends Meeting thus opening the way to any who have felt need to pursue the search for light, truth, life and active fellowship with the Meeting.

What is the practice of your Meeting? We would be glad to gather information from other Friends Meetings.

At the 143rd annual meeting of the American Bible Society in New York, mid-May, delegates were told that the society distributed 16,629,486 Scriptures last year in the U.S. and abroad. This broke the previous record of 16 million in 1951.

By the end of 1958, at least some portion of the Bible had been published in 1,136 languages and dialects. Complete Bibles were published in 215, the New Testament in 273, one or more Gospels in 648. Three new languages were added last year: Huichol and Otomi (Mexican Indian), and Combe (Spanish Guinea). Yet more than 1,000 tongues still have no part of the Bible in their language.

Five thousand Christians filled the Chin Woo Stadium in Malaya's capital city, Kuala Lumpur, which is predominantly Muslim, late in May for the closing worship of the East Asia Christian Conference's assembly. During a 10-day meeting the Christian Conference was formally made the means for 42 churches and councils to cooperate within 14 East Asian countries. Asian churchmen made plans for working together in witness to this densely-populated area.

COMING EVENTS

June 15-27—School of the Ministry for Western and Indiana Yearly Meetings, at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

June 22-28—California Yearly Meeting, Whittier, California.

June 23-28 — New England Yearly Meeting, Auburndale, Mass.

June 25-29—Canadian Yearly Meeting, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.

June 27-July 1—Quaker Theological Discussion Group Conference, Barnesville, Ohio.

July 24-31—New York Yearly Meeting, Silver Bay, New York.

July 26-31 — Friends Laboratory School in Christian Education, at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

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INDEX

Statement on Membership, by Glenn A. Reece 178

When Religion Makes News, by Errol T. Elliott 179

Friends and Emergent Africa, by Lewis M. Hoskins 180

Training for Church Vocations 182

Washington Conference Urges End to Discrimination 183

Adventure in Ventura, by Garland Hanson 183

Literature in Review:

"The Berkeley Version," reviewed by Charles S. Ball; Reddick: **"Crusader Without Violence,"** reviewed by W. J. Reagan; Leonard Kenworthy: **"Meditations Around the World"** 184

Poetry: Rachel Graham; Fleta Pierce Newlin 184

Our World Missions: Activities of Friends in Gibara, Cuba 185

East Bend Friends Begin Building Project 188

Quakerama: Jane Addams Year 192

When Religion Makes News

Editorial by Errol T. Elliott

The Age of the Homeless?

In keeping with the message of James, the World Council of Churches, starting on its second decade, is demonstrating its faith by its works. Having helped 200,000 refugees to become settled in new areas and opened the door of opportunity for them, the Council sets July 1, 1959-1960 as "Refugee Year," hoping by this program to end the refugee camps of Europe in 1960. One of the finest examples of this unveiling of "monuments" of righteousness is the settling of a colony of 500 "Old Believers" coming from the Russian Orthodox Church, who had lived in North China since 1919. These Old Believers have built new homes on a 6,000 acre tract in Brazil.

We are not likely to dispose of the refugee problem so long as an unsettled world creates a new exodus every year, but the churches are now prepared by important experience to help resolve new problems as they appear. Aside from Europe there are yet thousands subsisting in unbelievable circumstances. A church whose Lord was also a child refugee from the wrath of an ancient tyranny should feel a special concern for those who now in strange lands are being wasted by the fury of today's tyrannies. Unless concerted efforts are made to end the vast tragedy of the world's refugees this period in history might well be known as the age of the homeless.

Our Nuclear Folly

Arms will not save us - not even our own. If we escape the peril of world catastrophe it will be not because of the mad race to outwit and therefore survive an enemy, whether he is "East" or "West," but because a deeper, moving concern and understanding between enemies rises to dissolve the barriers and melt the weapons. If this deeper current is not now moving we can well tremble for the outcome. It is time to stop resting back on the much repeated idea that "you can't trust the Russians," and that "all they can understand is military force." One thing we can trust is that their leaders are rather certainly interested in their self-preservation. They are no more ready to see their country lying in ashes and cinders than are we, nor to see their system dissolved as it certainly would be.

It becomes daily more evident that human interest is self interest. Could America finally escape the dangers which a whirling earth with its winds would bring to us if we should saturate Russia with atomic destruction? Or could Russia escape if she did it to us? It is conceivable that a country struck by a surprise attack would suffer somewhat more than the attacking country, but the balance would be a pitifully small margin which most of us would never live to see.

Philip Noel-Baker, member of the British Parliament and a member of the Society of Friends, has finished a short but tight schedule of speaking in America on "The Arms Race." He has made some profound impressions as he has travelled and spoken on a schedule planned by the American Friends Service Committee. Realism on this dangerous race is far nearer to the position of the idealist than that of the self-styled "realist." Who was it who said that the "realist" is a man who insists on repeating the mistakes of his ancestors!

Moral Responsibility First!

One of the few commendable programs on television is "The World of Ideas." On this program in an unrehearsed discussion by a dozen people, scientists and others, was this question, "Are scientists morally responsible for the application of science?" For the most part the scientists seemed to hold to the idea that they were first of all scientists, responsible for pursuing their work. While aware and regretful of the destructive application of their scientific findings and creations they none-the-less felt that moral responsibility for such consequences did not rest with them.

Of course a scientist is not rightly first of all a scientist, nor is a minister first of all a minister. Each is first of all a morally responsible human being. The deepest truth about man and his universe is the moral order which sustains science and scientific work and all else. To say this is by no means to answer fully or simply the question, for it is not a simple question; but it can never be safely approached in an attitude of professional immunity to moral consequences. Moral responsibility comes first, scientific skills second.

Stewardship in a Space Age

What's inside the book I do not know, but the title reads, "The Man Who Sold the Moon." In a not-so-serious moment one might ponder instead this question, "Who bought it?" and "What is he going to do with it?" Thus fact, fancy and flight become ludicrously mixed.

(Continued on next page)

What is the meaning of property in a space-thinking age? What are "things" when seen from the distance of light years? What are values when one in imagination is sufficiently detached from possessions by stellar measurements? Space distance is not really the measurement in evaluating affairs of proprietorship. We need a kind of spiritual detachment and distance from property to see what it means in the larger context. We are too near to see clearly. The space age is not without suggestions to us in our stewardship thinking.

Final questions at a college commencement:

Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?

Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?

Friends and Emergent Africa

By Lewis M. Hoskins

The Society of Friends has a peculiar responsibility to be aware of the exciting and ominous developments on the continent of Africa. Our largest Yearly Meeting is composed of African Quakers from several tribes of East Africa. There are Friends in most of the countries of Africa. They crave our fellowship, loving understanding and concern. Many are lonely for support in their difficult and tense circumstances. Friends have long had mission and service activities in various parts of Africa, and it is not surprising that new challenges are opening before us in these areas.

In the general political ferment in Africa there is welling up among the people a demand for freedom and independence and for economic development. Furthermore, they are understandably in a great hurry to catch up with the rest of the world. Leadership is emerging with various plans looking towards the achievement of these political and economic aspirations. These produce apprehensions in the minds of the whites living and working in Africa, particularly those who regard Africa as their home. The basic question for us all is how the necessary transition and accommodation can be evolved between the legitimate aspirations of the Africans and the legitimate stakes of the European residents. In truth each community needs the other in harmonious cooperation. It is regrettable that the present cleavage comes on racial lines and thus heightens the tension in the area. Any outbreak of violence produces fear and bitterness. It is increasingly difficult to localize incidents. All areas are becoming interrelated.

If there is to be found a proper relationship or partnership between the two main population groups, statesmanship of a high order will be required.

The Quakers in Kenya — no longer a native church but a justly proved independent Yearly Meeting — are becoming increasingly concerned about their role as African citizens whose Christian beliefs are challenged by the ferment exciting Africa. They need our understanding and help as they wrestle with such problems as (1) adjustments between primitive tribal traditions and modern civilization; (2) evolving a non-violent pattern for social progress and peaceful political change; (3) evolving a true partnership between African and white members of the community; (4) economic growth.

What Is Essential?

In each of these areas American Friends should be giving prayerful thought and careful consideration. We need to comprehend better the problems African Quakers confront. We need to help them as they work out patterns of constructive leadership in this crucial period.

(1) Can we help radiate the **essence** of our Christian faith, which, we are confident, brings new life and hope to people everywhere? Have we confused technical and cultural trappings from our own civilization with the message of Jesus and bracketed them together? Are all tribal traditions really pagan and immoral as we have tended to assume because they are alien to our own? Have we helped replace those that should be eliminated by equally vital and stabilizing social institutions? Are our African members discriminating wisely as they choose that which is good from their past and mingle with it selected values from our Western, Christian pattern? Are we tolerant and understanding of their agonizing adjustments and earnest search, granting them the freedom to adapt and adopt as they are divinely led?

Discerning Real Values

Let two of many possible examples illustrate our dilemma. First, as Americans we are convinced of the importance of democratic individualism. Each human being has worth and potential. His dignity must be preserved and fostered. Our Christian faith antedated this political concept and has strengthened this conviction.

It is true that in practice American society is straying from our ideal and fostering new groupings with insatiable claims on individual loyalties. Even those not caught up as "organization men" find the clamor of various groups to which they belong increasingly demanding. It is likely that a careful study by the leading minds and spirits Quakerdom can produce—from America, Africa, Britain—would give insight to the dilemmas of our people both in the "Dark Continent" and in our own country. Possibly we may discover afresh from Africa the true values of the individual soul, uniquely precious and distinct, yet a responsible part of innumerable groups within our common humanity.

We rightly cherish our own social institutions and beliefs that are valid for us. Does this

mean that we should in addition urge our African members to adopt ours and wipe out their tribal hierarchy, their extended family or clan units, as well as associated ceremonies and traditions? Some seem to us unwise and unnecessary. Some are repulsive to our sensibilities. Some may be harmless. What should be retained and what discarded? Who should distinguish? Before we decide, we might ponder the statement of one leading African: "We do not want to give up our traditional patterns of group cooperation for unbridled, competitive individualism."

Secondly, diligence, hard work and the concept of the self-made man are proud traditions of our country. They have made contributions throughout the world. But they also jar contrasting traditions equally strongly-held in Africa. Most Africans see no value in incessant, furious activity. Does the essence of Christ's message require the adoption of our Western, Protestant ethic now associated with private enterprise? The Africans aren't sure and may prefer to work out slowly their own accommodation.

Openness to the New

(2) If Africa is to avoid catastrophic waves of compounding violence it may be necessary to devise new strategies for political and social change. Some African leaders are pondering this as they fashion programs of political action. African Quakers are not quarantined from the politics that are rife among most tribes. They are wondering what their Christian faith and their Quaker message has to offer them in the encroaching crisis. We have confidence that Christianity has relevance in all human situations. Can we exhibit confidence in our Kenya members, and patience as they wrestle with the application of their beliefs to their needs? And can we help them, if they ask for it, to work out Christian pacifist techniques of non-violent social and political progress? (Are we equally concerned with social gains and justice in our own society?) Over 25,000 African Quakers, dedicated and trained in the way of Jesus—unfailing love—can have significant impact on the course of African history.

(3) Friends have hoped in their ministry and service to make some contribution as reconcilers of tension. In Africa lies a needy field. Have we sufficient faith and humility? Can we develop empathy — deep understanding — to comprehend the attitudes of the African peoples and also of the European leaders? Can we foster meaningful communication looking towards constructive accommodation? We can only if we are close to divine sources of wisdom.

Imagination, Vision, Faith

(4) Poverty-stricken Africans are no longer content with their lot. We should be pleased by their awakening and newly acquired hopes. Economic needs heighten feelings about political and social aspirations. In Kenya Africans are restive because of their present exclusion from fertile fields in the "White Highlands." In the Quaker territory around Kaimosi the Friends African Mission controls about 1000 acres. Most of it is in use and being wisely used in the necessary support of the various aspects of our program. But in today's Africa, all land must be used, in ways obvious to all, for the benefit of Africans. Readily understandable plans for future experimentation of any untilled soil must be ventilated widely if we expect to satisfy African Quakers and their neighbors. Are there new opportunities for agricultural experimentation and training that can exploit our holdings as we contribute to the economic advance of the people?

Some of these new factors in Kenya barely suggest the opportunity Quakers have to build on the sound foundation of over a half-century of dedicated missionary work. In education, medicine, evangelization and training we can be proud of our work. The remainder of this century will see great acceleration in all areas of life, and we can help make them constructive and peaceful.

Is American Quakerism ready to accept this many-faceted challenge to build on and extend our efforts, with increasing African leadership? Imagination, fresh thinking—and vision will be required. God is calling us for the new service now required of His church. What will be our response?

Lewis M. Hoskins, former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, is newly appointed professor of history at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Last year he journeyed to Africa as chairman of the U.S-South African Leader Exchange Program, travelling in the Union of South Africa, Ghana, Southern Rhodesia, Ethiopia and Kenya, where he visited the Friends Africa Mission, under the American Friends Board of Missions.

Correspondence . . .

To the Editor:

I was interested in the concerns expressed by Glenn A. Reece. If a person is Christian it shouldn't be difficult to ask forgiveness when one has done something wrong; but do we? It isn't difficult to say, "I was wrong. Will you forgive me?" But do we? I've known members of Ministry and Counsel or on other very important committees who act rude and insulting and never ask forgiveness or even offer to shake hands.

Is it "out of date" to say "I'm sorry"?

Is it necessary to repent personally before you can go forward? —A Friend

* * *

To the Editor:

Thank you for . . . the opportunity to express a very old fashioned Quaker concern, and that is regarding the enormous food surplus accumulating here in our country while two-thirds of the people of the world go hungry. Everyone who has traveled and made a study of conditions has said that hunger, poverty, sickness and ignorance are what Communism thrives on, therefore these problems are our real enemies. Since we have the answer in such quantities that it's costing us millions of dollars just to store it, surely we can find some right way to distribute it to the needy. If we can send a man to the moon we should have the ingenuity to supply the needs of the needy. According to the Bible, teaching this is the alternative to war. Perhaps CARE and the Service Committee could do more if they had more encouragement.

—Stella Hockett
Whittier, Calif.

This pictures Nicola Zabanhen, a refugee from Ramleh, which is now in Israel, who lost his left hand and two fingers of his right hand in an explosion. He wears a new suit, one of a special gift from Church World Service to the Near East Christian Council, and in all probability the first new suit for him since he became a refugee ten years ago. Despite this man's handicap he earns his living by whitewashing, painting and doing any odd job possible. He shows an admirable spirit in trying to retain his self-respect.

This year the American Friends Service Committee has shipped about 100,000 pounds of clothing and material aids to the Near East Christian Council for distribution to Arab refugees.

Side by side with hunger at home and with even worse hunger abroad, are whole warehouses full of "surplus" food. Year by year, we stockpile this food as a monument to the folly of our marketplace morality . . . The people of the entire world know about our farm glut. If they become anti-American, this food surplus that they cannot touch may have something to do with it. The reasons will have much more to do with hunger than with pro-Communism.

—Albert Whitehouse

Training for Church Vocations

The rising tide of spiritual life and vigor in the Society of Friends is indicated by numerous new developments and growing edges. Not the least of these is the deep concern for more adequately - trained leadership. Many of our Yearly Meetings are inaugurating courses for training in the ministry, developing required reading programs and demanding greater academic preparation before recording ministers. All such development present in nearly every branch of the Society was brought to focus in the Five Years Meeting action (in 1955) which brought into being this new Board on Training for Church Vocations.

We recognize that there is a broad base of Christian vocation in all of our work and we would never lose sight of this in the total life of our Society. The task of this Board, however, is more specifically the training of leadership for ministers, missionaries, Christian Education directors and writers, church musicians, Monthly Meeting and Yearly Meeting Secretaries and Administrative staff.

A part of our task, too, is to define the Quaker concept of these various church vocations. While there are certain basic Christian commitments and motivations as well as generally accepted academic requirements common to all Christendom for such vocations, there is something special that we desire in addition for our leaders. It is this special quality that will enable us to conserve and promote the particular genius of Quakerism and release its message and ministry in the world. This task of definition will require thoughtful study and the preparation of top quality materials for publication. We must begin on this immediately.

This Board on Training for Church Vocations will want to work closely with all Yearly Meetings in their programs of leadership training and recording of ministers. This will provide for cross-fertilization and correlation of ideas, plans and programs. We will want to cooperate with all present programs of leadership recruitment and initiate additional ones related specifically to our particular responsibility. We must provide an adequate program of guidance and financial help for those who respond to the Call of God upon their lives. We will need to maintain an active program of continuing nurture for those who are preparing themselves in colleges and schools of graduate study. This will require personal contacts as well as correspondence, literature, and news about church vocation opportunities. Our Board will want to work very closely with Yearly Meeting Superintendents and Secretaries as well as the other Boards of the Five Years Meeting.

—Minutes, Board on Training for Church Vocations,
Harold Walker, Convenor

This Board convened in March, 1959, in Richmond, Indiana, at annual Board Meeting sessions. Yearly Meeting representatives present were: J. Brownie Newman (Baltimore), Harold Walker (California), Logan Smith (Indiana), Wendell Farr (Iowa), James R. Stein, Jr. (New York), B. Russell Branson (North Carolina) and James R. Furbay (Western). Not present were Albert Martin (Canadian), Evalena Macy (Nebraska), Herbert S. Huffman (New England) and James Scherer (Wilmington). Louis Marstaller and Richard Faux represented their Boards.

Russell Branson was named chairman and James Scherer secretary of this Board. J. Brownie Newman, James R. Furbay and Harold Walker will serve with these two to form the Board's Executive Committee.

Complete Board membership will include the 11 Yearly Meeting representatives named; three members-at-large: David Henley, Seth Hinshaw and Wilmer Cooper; and four Board representatives: Ruth Day (Board on Christian Education); Richard Faux (Young Friends Department); Landrum Bolling (Board on Education) and Louis Marstaller (Mission Board).

This Board met again in late May, when seven members were present.

"Faith for living touches levels at which speech is impossible. One's life must demonstrate that for which one truly lives."

—Lewis Mumford in "Faith for Living"

The unloved cannot love.

—Blake

Washington Conference Urges End To Discrimination

On May 11, over 400 religious leaders from 22 of the nation's denominations, met in Washington with the President's Committee on Government Contracts. Edward F Snyder of the Florida Ave. Meeting, Washington, D C., attended as representative of the Five Years Meeting.

What is the federal government doing to end racial and religious discrimination in those industries working on government contracts?

The "President's Committee on Government Contracts," in existence since 1953, is seeking by education and persuasion to end discrimination among businesses working on government contracts. While the Committee has no enforcement power, it has compiled an impressive record. But its job is far from completed.

Vice-President Richard Nixon, along with others, stressed that discrimination in employment is not just a legal or economic problem—"this is fundamentally a moral issue." Martin Luther King, leader of the successful Montgomery, Alabama, movement to end discrimination on that city's buses, spoke of the churches' moral duty to provide spiritual leadership and of the "inconvenience and unpopularity" that might come from taking a forthright stand against segregation, but said we cannot be "a sheltered group of spectators."

Alfred E. Driscoll, president of Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. and former governor of New Jersey said, "The concept of equal job opportunity exists not merely as a matter of principle, but as a matter of good business common sense. We are in a highly competitive business. The only way we can manufacture the best possible products at the lowest possible cost is by utilizing every bit of knowledge and skill we can lay our hands on." Said John A. Roosevelt of New York, "Discrimination is causing us to waste most of the potential of . . . more than 10% of our total labor resources."

A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, noted that "Negroes are still the first fired and the last hired." In 1954 the average white worker earned twice as much as his Negro counterpart and during the recent recession 14.4% of the Negroes were unemployed as against 6.9% of the whites.

Dep. Attorney-General Lawrence E. Walsh paid tribute to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, terming their prosecution of cases to establish the constitutional rights for Negroes as "one of the finest political education activities conducted in our life time."

—F. Edward Snyder

Adventure in Ventura

By Garland Hanson

The town of Ventura, Calif., had its beginning in 1782 when a mission was founded on Main Street by a group of Catholic missionaries. Its growth was accelerated by the discovery of oil and, more recently, by military establishments during and after World War II. Now it has a population of more than 30,000, and is the county seat of Ventura County, with more than 100,000 living within its borders. The main resources are oil, agriculture and military activities.

At the present time Friends have a new church located in one of the subdivisions on the growing edge of the town. There are no other churches within a mile and no good locations for church development within that distance. Our building, dedicated in September, 1956, has a sanctuary for 150, a modern kitchen, pastor's study, large foyer and 15 Sunday School classes. There is off-street parking for at least 20 cars and considerable room for expansion without buying additional property. The total cost in land, buildings and equipment has been about $50,000.

Though we have been here less than three years, our facilities are being taxed to the limit, especially for Sunday School. We now have established a good Meeting which will attract all ages. One might ask, "How could Friends so quickly establish a good work in a new community?" Determining factors for us were:

(1) A nucleus of concerned Friends met once a month. (2) Ventura Friends was set up as an established Monthly Meeting, according to the provisions of our Discipline. (3) Offerings were taken in the Meetings held each month, with the surplus being placed in a building fund. This served most valuably for a down-payment when information was received regarding a good site. (4) The Evangelistic and Church Extension Board of California Yearly Meeting adopted Ventura as an extension project. A full-time leader was placed on the field, and before a year our new church was dedicated.

The story of Ventura Friends leads to the conclusion that many good Meetings can be established by selecting good locations, uncovering a nucleus of concerned Friends, providing pastoral leadership and making a financial investment adequate to the opportunity.

The Ventura, California, Friends Church

Literature in Review

The Holy Bible, The Berkeley Version in Modern English, Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, 1959, $7.95.

The Berkeley Version "is not just another revision; it is a completely new translation. Neither is this a paraphrase, for that leads so readily to the infusion of human thought with divine revelation, to the confusion of the reader" (Preface).

Twenty scholars worked for ten years under the leadership of Professor Gerrit Verkuyl, the editor, in translating the Old Testament. The New Testament was first issued by Dr. Verkuyl in 1945. The complete Bible was sold out on publication day, April 10, 1959. Now it is available in the second edition.

Explanatory footnotes appear on every page. These are not primarily alternate readings but brief, illuminating comments which aid in understanding more obscure passages.

The use of modern terms for weights, measures, and monetary values is a distinct contribution. Some examples are: The ark of the covenant was "3¾ feet long, 2¼ feet wide and 2¼ feet high" (Ex. 37:1); the silver for the sanctuary standard cost "around 50 cents per man" (Ex. 38:26); an Egyptian chariot cost "400 dollars in silver, and a Cilician horse 100 dollars" (I Kn. 10:29).

Another feature that many will appreciate is the insertion of dates at the beginning of a paragraph or at the top of the page in historical portions. The dates used are conservative and many of them will be debated or rejected by liberal scholars. But these are of value to any one who wishes to know something of the time-span of Biblical materials and approximate dates of many important events. The New Testament dates will help the reader with the chronology of the life of Christ and apostolic history.

The Berkeley Version, in my opinion, will take its place among the best of modern speech translations. It gives "the book of the Ages in the language of today."

—Charles S. Ball

Crusader Without Violence, The Biography of Martin Luther King, by L. D. Reddick, Harpers, $3.95.

"Stride Toward Freedom," by Martin Luther King, is a compelling book. It presents the author as a humble, courageous, determined person who at no time stooped to hate, whatever the circumstances. He is almost a mystical, out-of-this world character. A companion book, "Crusader Without Violence," is this man's biography.

It detracts not one whit from the unique and spectacular leadership of King; but amplifies and describes the influences and early experiences of this unusual person: his youth, his family, his wife, each unusual. His school and college life, his relation to Negroes during his younger years, his education, and finally, the group who were his steadfast comrades in the Montgomery boycott, all were unusual.

Even non-violent resistance was not readymade when the boycott began. But King's development in this respect was rapid. He knew how to get along with all kinds of people. He was "democratic, patient and optimistic." A sociologist from the University of Louisville once sat for four hours in a committee over which King presided. "During the entire time he did not give a direct command or contradict anyone." A most important aspect of his success was his ability to inspire others.

—W. J. Reagan

Meditations Around the World, by Leonard S. Kenworthy, Friends Book and Supply House, Richmond, Ind. 50c.

Imaginative and penetrating, these 30 meditations will strike a responsive chord among Friends. They were written during Leonard Kenworthy's travels over the past 18 years in behalf of Friends and our concerns, as he has visited around the world at many strategic times and places.

Concluding one such meditation is this prayer, "Our Father, we are sometimes so overwhelmed by the ocean of evil around us that we tend to forget the goodness and beauty and love about us and in us. Or we are so anxious to view the world as a friendly place that we become blind to the evil and hatred and sin about us and in us. Help us to gain a proper perspective, seeing both the ocean of darkness and the ocean of light that can and does flow over it. Amen."

SILENT PULPIT

Little Quaker lady,
I will be mute
to hear thy prayer
of stillness.
I will listen
through thy quietness
for wordless song.

But when I woo thee
I must use words
to ask thee,
though heaven be
so near
I am afeared.
The music, Friend,
is deep and ringing
beyond thy still pulpit.

—Rachel Graham

THRENODY

The child was laid within my arms,
The baby Love, new-born and sweet,
And over all its infant charms
My hopeful heart, aspiring beat.

My grasp upon the child was tight
And as it grew, so grew my hold
Against all harm and every fright,
Against the dark, against the cold.

At last the truth was plain to me:
My Love would die for lack of breath.
The harder that one tries to be
All things to Love—the nearer death!

—Fleta Pierce Newlin

Activities of Friends in Gibara, Cuba

Gibara is a tranquil town on the shore of the Caribbean; a town of "unequaled beauty," as Christopher Columbus said of Cuba when he first set foot on the soil of the island. The sea is always in motion, in contrast to the calm sky, dotted with brilliant stars. It is all a poem, a perpetual invitation to peace, and for many hearts the best healing.

In this town, like a bright star, shines the Friends Meeting, established in the early days of the present century. Our Society is a body respected and beloved by all the inhabitants of our town, even though they do not all subscribe to our religious principles. It has sustained its great personality in spite of the materialistic movements and violent uprisings of these past days.

Gibara Monthly Meeting is the center of Friends' activities in Gibara, and at the same time it is the directing force of activities branching off to reach the population of various districts of the town. We have five missions in different parts: in the north, in the south, in the high part of the town to the west, in the center, and in the extreme north outside the perimeter of the town, in Pueblo Nuevo. Each Saturday the word of God is preached in still other districts, in private homes. This work which I have described is our mission work, over and above the work of the central meeting of Gibara, with all its departments of effort.

To make my story realistic, let me relate some of the things that happen at the mission centers:

"It is Friday, and we Quaker teachers are finishing our duties at the Friends School which adjoins the church, and finally I go home. I take a good look at the things I have to do, I begin to do some of them, but my watch tells me that it is time to leave for our Mission del Centro. The mission center is a private home, with a tailor shop and a shoe shop on the right and the left. There is a great deal of noise to contend against as we hold our service, but in spite of it our songs reach out into the street, carrying the message of Jesus.

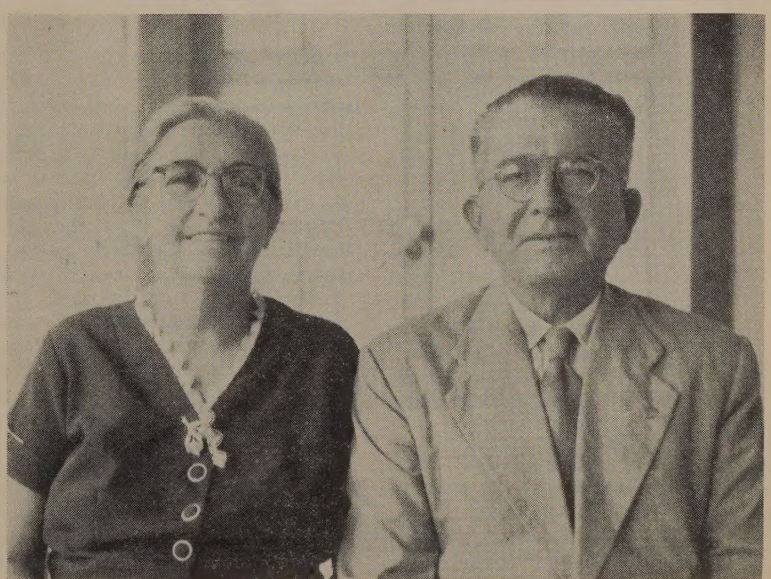
Saturday is a day full of duties for a family preparing for Sunday full of duties at the church, but when 3 o'clock comes, we must leave everything and go to the mission LaLoma o Sur. Here very poor children attend the meeting, and they are very faithful. We always have a large, enthusiastic group. At 4 o'clock we go on to the mission in the north part of town. The house where we meet was formerly a Spiritualist center, but the owner said to me, "Use it for the Gospel, and change the district." We have been working there for four years, and we have an average attendance of more than 90 children and adults each week. There we find both children who are clean and well-dressed, and barefoot children, nearly naked. They are all welcome. What pleasure it gives me when many of these children come running to meet us! Many of the children have to sit on the floor because we do not have chairs enough, but this slight discomfort does not keep them from coming.

After this service, we move on to a third mission on the west side of town. This is La Vigia, high on a hill. A group of 40 or 50 children of different ages flock in and listen eagerly to teachings about the love of God as seen through the life of Jesus Christ. The house where we meet and its inmates are very poor, but seated on small benches which were made there in that home, and on the floor, the children listen attentively to the Bible teachings and sing hymns of praise. Here is a good field in which we are sowing the knowledge of a better life. This is such a very needy district that every two weeks we collect the women and girls for practical lessons in sewing and domestic economy, trying to teach things which will help them in their homes. This social work, without doubt, produces respect for our religious work and a receptive spirit toward it.

So, walking under the sun through the unlovely parts of our city, we carry on our small missions which, though they are without appropriate housing and without financial resources, still give forth the words of life. We go on, sowing the seed full of enthusiasm and hope, confident that God will give the increase."

—Manuela G. de Catala

God is our refuge and strength.



Arsenio and Manuela Catala are both recorded Friends ministers for the Gibara Meeting and five small mission churches in outlying areas of Gibara, in Oriente Province, Cuba.

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

RUTH CASTLE, long active in missionary work, is the new president of the United Society of Friends Women, succeeding Ruth Stoffregen of Cincinnati. An active Friend of Ridgefarm, Illinois, she is the wife of George Castle and mother of several children, among whom is David Castle, minister at First Friends, Richmond, Indiana. Other officers installed at the recent U.S.F.W. Conference in High Point, North Carolina include as first and second vice-presidents, Ardelle Cope and Agnes Lund, respectively; recording secretary, Sarah Cecil; corresponding secretary, Helen Woodard; treasurer, Martha Tubesing; and ass't. treasurer, Idris Hinshaw.

* * *

PHULMAT BROWN, housemother at Lyndale Home for Girls in Highgate, Jamaica, W.I., is visiting in the States for three months and was a recent visitor at the Friends Central offices. Earlier she served as housemother of Glenleigh, which became the Swift-Purscell Home for Boys.

* * *

CESAR ORTIZ was recorded as a minister of the Society of Friends in Cuba at the recent sessions of Cuba Yearly Meeting, held at Holguin, March 23-26. Cesar Ortiz has for several years given pastoral service to the Holguin Meeting, besides carrying on his law practice in that city.

* * *

EARL W. REDDING, minister of the Piney Woods Meeting at Belvidere, N. C., has accepted work with the Miami, Florida, Friends group which is under North Carolina Yearly Meeting. Earl Redding, who is well-qualified for work with these Spanish-speaking Friends, will go to Miami with his wife, Helen Redding, and their children about July 1st. Last August and once earlier Earl Redding represented the American Friends Board of Missions at the Young Friends Conference in Cuba.

* * *

LYLE LOVE has resigned as pastor of the Friendsville, Tenn. Meeting to assume the pastorate of the Dayton, Ohio, Meeting.

Billy Lewis, who leaves the Dayton Meeting in mid-August, has accepted a call from California Yearly Meeting's Evangelistic Board to start a new Meeting in San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles.

STEPHEN G. CARY has been named associate executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, replacing Colin Bell, who has become executive secretary. For the past 12 years secretary of the American Section of the A.F.S.C., Stephen Cary is a member of the Coulter Street Meeting, having degrees from Haverford College and Columbia University, and is on the boards of directors at Haverford and Wilmington Colleges. In 1955 he was a member of the Quaker team visiting Russia and helped write the report "Meeting the Russians."

* * *

DR. CECIL O. SHAVER, chairman of the Board of Finance and Stewardship of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, will represent them in the Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches.

* * *

MABEL DORRELL, a nurse anesthetist of West Newton, Indiana, under appointment by the American Friends Board of Missions to service in Friends Hospital at Friends Africa Mission in Kenya Colony, left New York for Africa by air, May 28, 1959. Flying via London, she arrived June 2nd at Kisumu airport, which is 28 miles from the Friends Mission.

* * *

BOB AND CHARLOTTE BESHEARS, active members of 57th Street Meeting, Chicago, leave late this summer for a new home in the Hoopa Valley of Northern California. Here some 6,000 part-Indians will have a sixteen-bed hospital of which Bob Beshears will be administrator-anesthetist and Charlotte will be in charge of the laboratory. There will be three doctors on the staff, working under a comprehensive pre-payment plan. For the past two summers American Friends Service Committee work-campers have cleared the land on which the hospital is to be built.

* * *

THREE INTERNATIONAL SEMINARS will be conducted in Europe this summer by the American Friends Service Committee. Scheduled for three weeks, attending will be college and graduate students from some 20 countries. Topic for the first seminar, in Munster, Germany, beginning July 16 is "Orient and Occident: a Search for Mutual Understanding."

Other seminars will meet in Kahlenberg, Austria (a suburb of Vienna); and Krakow, Poland, from August 6-27. Topics for discussion are "The Relaxation of International Tension," and "The Contribution of Smaller Countries to the Maintenance of Peace," respectively. Previous seminars had excellent representation from Eastern European countries; and one important goal has been to increase understanding between East and West. Other seminars this year will be held in India, Burma, Japan and Ceylon.

* * *

L. JAY AND DELIA R. WINSLOW observed their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, April 19th, at the home of their daughter, Sara Marie White of Norfolk, Va., with Open House in the afternoon. Members of Piney Woods Friends Meeting, he is a retired merchant and she a retired postmistress of Belvidere, N.C. Among the 141 guests present were their daughter, Sara Marie White, a grand-daughter, Sara Lynn White, of Norfolk; a grandson, Jay Winslow White and a great-granddaughter, Jayne T. White, of Dover, Delaware.

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"THE QUAKER APPROACH to Contemporary Affairs" is the theme of the week-long vacation institute sponsored by the Cambridge, Mass. and New York City offices of the American Friends Service Committee, August 1-8, at Geneva Point Camp, Winnipesaukee, N.H.

Institute leaders include: Henry J. Cadbury, chairman of the A.F.S.C.; Amiya Chakravarty of Boston University, former associate of Tagore and Gandhi; Roy McCorkel, former director of CARE in India and Central Europe; Michael McMullan of the Ghana Ministry of Finance; Victor Paschkis of Columbia University; Ira Reid, Haverford College; Allyn and Adele Rickett; John Swomley, Jr., Co-Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and Hilda von Klenze, staff member of the British Peace Pledge Union.

Cost for adults is $45 (includes housing and meals for the week), with special rates for couples, stu-

ents and children. For detailed information write "Winni" Institute, F.S.C., 130 Brattle St., Cambridge 3, Mass.

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POWER AMONG MEN is the first full-length film released by the United Nations; already it has roused tremendous interest. In 90 minutes it states the urgent dilemma of the 20th century: Men build; men destroy. In four unforgettable episodes the film scrutinizes man's ability to create a world of order and plenty . . . and to destroy what he has created. The evidence of men working together offers good reason for hope, but only if **all** men act in time to control their differences.

"The Saturday Review" calls **Power Among Men** one of the most important motion pictures of the decade. A film no one can afford to miss, it will not encourage complacency. Unless numbers of people request this film, it will not be shown by many of the theatres to which it has been released.

* * *

THE MISSOURI VALLEY Conference of Friends will be held Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 this year, rather than on the Labor Day week-end, as previously done. It will be held at the 4-H Club camp near Boone, Iowa.

* * *

AT SPRINGFIELD, COLORADO, April 13-16, Friends ministers of Kansas Yearly Meeting (about 200, with their wives) gathered for their annual Pastor's Alliance. Guest speaker was Paul Shugart of Yorba Linda, Calif., addressing Friends on the theme, "Jesus Christ Our Pattern." The key address was by T. Clio Brown, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, who spoke on the Christian's freedom from fear.

* * *

PENDLE HILL will offer a series of retreats and seminars during July and August, in addition to the regular July summer term of three weeks. The first retreat will be from July 24 to 31. From August 2 to 9, Paul and Louise Pfuetze will lead a retreat-seminar on the teaching of the Synoptic Gospels. The cost for each week is $50. From August 10 to 31, Pendle Hill's accommodations will be reserved for individual use only. There will be no planned activities. Cost will be $5 per day, plus help with the daily chores. The annual Labor Day weekend retreat will be held from September 4 to 7. Euell Gibbons of the Pendle Hill staff will be the leader. Cost, $20. Pendle Hill has, for nearly three decades, served as a place where individuals and groups can withdraw for a time of quiet, study, worship, work and play and where the opportunity is present to see things in a "new, unprecedented way." For further information write: Secretary, Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

Friendly Fellowship

Plainfield, Indiana — The Plainfield Meeting is honored to have in its choir a member who this year completes 50 years of service as a choir member. In recognition of this milestone, the choir members and their familes joined in a pitch-in supper at the Meetinghouse on May 24th. Virl Stanley was the honor guest among the 63 who were present, and the choir gave him a Bible and a choir pin as tokens of their appreciation. His wife, Iva Stanley, was awarded a certificate recognizing her encouragement through the years. Other Meeting members who also sang in the choir 50 years ago were present to share reminiscences following the supper hour. This festive occasion was planned by the Music Committee, Nadine Kemp, chairman. —Ida Mae Miller

* * *

Garden Grove, Calif. — Alamitos Friends Church has been given the opportunity to develop a new Friends church in Anaheim, Calif. William T. Freeman, Minister of Youth for Alamitos Friends, has been appointed to preach for the morning worship period. The request came when the church's minister was forced to resign because of ill health. The church has been known as the Wesley Memorial Community Church, and is located in a fast-growing area of Anaheim.

* * *

Cincinnati, Ohio — Friends of the Cincinnati Meeting recently were joined in their Meeting for Worship by members of Cincinnati's First Church of the Brethren.

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Sturgeon Bay, Wis. — Winneshiek Quarterly Meeting met at Sturgeon Bay, April 24-26. Attending were all the pastors and appointed representatives, as well as Orval Cox, the superintendent, and his wife. Seventeen persons traveled from Hesper, Ia., Meeting, 300 miles away and another six came 200 miles from the Valton, Wis. Meeting.

Winifred Eastman, co-pastor of the Valton Meeting, brought the first message, speaking of how Jesus took small things and did great things with them. On Saturday morning the message at Ministry and Counsel session was given by Norma Henderson, co-pastor at Valton, using Acts 26:1-19 as her text. Following business in the afternoon, Orval Cox spoke of his recent trip to Jamaica at the evening meeting.

He also spoke at the Sunday worship service, using Chapters 4 and 5 of Thessalonians for scripture, and showing how our lives have a past, a present and a future with Christ.

Kathryn Tjossem presided on Sunday afternoon when the Public Morals Committee was in charge. Discussed were the sanctity of the home, recreation and amusements, alcohol and narcotics, gambling and lotteries, judicial oaths, and secret organizations.

Richard Hartman, pastor of the Hesper Meeting, brought the closing message on Sunday evening. Special music was provided by Marvin and Bernadine Cooper and Lawrence and Kathryn Tjossem of the Hesper Meeting. —Carol Hawks

* * *

Baltimore, Md.—A Christian Education Week-End was observed by Homewood Friends Meeting on May 23rd and 24th, when Russell E. Rees, general secretary of the Five Years Meeting Board on Christian Education, met with them. Speaking on "The Christian Education Task," on Saturday evening, Russell Rees also lead the Adult Class on Sunday and joined Friends in their Meeting for Worship.

* * *

Shrewsbury, New Jersey — Old Shrewsbury Day is June 14th, to which all interested Friends are invited. Meeting for worship is at 11 a.m. (at the Shrewsbury Friends Meeting House, Board Street and Sycamore Avenue) followed by a picnic lunch, dessert and drink provided. At 2:30 p.m. John Curtis, a publisher of the Quaker quarterly, "The Call," will speak on "The Message of Early Friends for Today."

* * *

Wichita, Kansas — On April 12, three Quaker students from Cuba who now live and study in Wichita, told something of the contemporary religions and political situations in Cuba. Joel and Jorge Sierra are the sons of Juan Sierra, pastor at Holguin and Superintendent of Cuba Yearly Meeting, and both boys are enrolled at Wichita University. Manuel Pavon came from Banes which, as Holguin, is in Oriente Province, where so much of the con-

flict centered during the civil war. Manuel Pavon is enrolled at Friends University.

An offering taken was put to two uses: part went to Cuban Friends to help toward relief needs; the remainder was used to help three Cuban women attend the United Society of Friends Women's conference at High Point, N. C. in May.

A soup supper and hamburger fry netted $123 when the young Friends sponsored it in March. It was raised to help Penny Fankhouser, who is chosen to participate in the Quaker Teen Age Study Trip to Northwest England this summer.

Roland Brown, world traveler and Christian teacher, visited with Wichita Friends for four days in April, conducting a School of Prayer. . . . Seventeen young people attended a two-day Retreat recently at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City, Kansas, site of the North American Young Friends Conference late this August. Dorothy Craven was the retreat leader, guiding young Friends toward a more thorough understanding of prayer.

Robert and Ardelle Cope, with seven other University Friends members, attended the recent conference of the United Society of Friends Women held in North Carolina. We were glad to have so many representatives at the conference.

Miguel and Pauline Casado have returned from their eight-months trip to Cuba, Jamaica, England, Europe and Africa. They visited Friends missions in Kenya Colony and the Belgian Congo.

—Mabel Woodard

* * *

West Milton, Ohio—Friends women of this Meeting recently collected clothing to send back with Larry and Lucille Pickard for their work among the Oklahoma Indians at Council House. It was to the Pickards, who had attended the North Carolina conferences, that West Milton Friends women had earlier sent two comforters they had made.

* * *

Muncie, Indiana — On September 19, Muncie Friends will have an all-day Meeting Retreat at Quaker Hill, Richmond, Ind. In the morning, Glenn Reece, executive secretary of the Five Years Meeting, will speak on "The Five Years Meeting and the Local Meeting Program." Sam Emerick, Director of the Yokefellow Movement, will discuss "The Church as a Redemptive Fellowship." The afternoon session of the Retreat will be given to program planning.

In October a Loyalty Sunday is being planned. This will be preceded by an extensive program of visitation under the guidance of the Ministry and Counsel.

Beginning in September members of the Meeting will be invited to the home of our pastor or Director of Christian Education, for an evening of informal discussion of our Meeting program, strengthening the spiritual life, and other concerns. This will be done once a week until all resident members have had an opportunity to share in this type of emphasis.

Douglas Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will be our Friends Memorial Lecture speaker next year.

* * *

West Lafayette, Indiana—Friends of Farmers Institute Meeting decided at one recent Monthly Meeting to have a "Fellowship Membership," which will make it possible for students at nearby Purdue University to become members at Farmers Institute without changing their home membership. Whenever they leave school, the membership would be dropped. On March 15 two carloads of Friends students from Purdue travelled to Muncie for a fellowship meeting with Ball State and Earlham young Friends. This group, some 35 in all, attended the lecture by Alexander Purdy that night on "A Primer on Quakerism."

* * *

Garden Grove, Calif. — We welcome Rev. Donald and Mary Brandenburgh, sons Gregory and Curtis to Alamitos Friends. Don was recently appointed to serve us as Minister of Christian Education.

Our annual Mother and Daughter Banquet was attended by some 160 guests. Recognition was given to the family present representing five generations! A delicious dinner was prepared and served by our Quaker men.

Alamitos Friends on the air! Radio KEZY, with studios in the Disneyland Hotel, will carry a regular half-hour broadcast every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m., beginning May 24th, titled "The Quaker Hour". —Mrs. Lloyd Jones

EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS FOR CHILDREN

Two new packets in the **Friendly Things To Do** series are now available from Educational Materials for Children, American Friends Service Committee. 25c per packet.

The Feb.-May packet highlights activities for special seasonal holidays (Valentine's Day, Brotherhood Month, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Arbor Day, etc.). Sharing projects include "Dimes for the Dacca (Pakistan) Day Nursery," sewing box for a mother overseas, "Katie, the Crayon Kangaroo" for a Puerto Rican child newly arrived in New York City, as well as other ways of sharing with friends at home and abroad.

The June-Sept. packet introduces children to their Lebanese friends, their games, songs, and customs, as well as helping provide bread and milk for hungry children. Celebrations of Independence Day in several countries, the Brother-Sister Festival in India, First Fruits in Israel, as well as sharing games from many lands and new service projects for use locally, in Faribault, Minn., New York City, or Mexico provide many resources for the summer months.

EAST BEND FRIENDS BEGIN BUILDING PROJECT

Ground-breaking services for a Christian Education building were held at the Friends Meeting at East Bend, N.C., April 12. Luther McPherson, the pastor brought the message during the worship service. A cold, rainy day failed to dampen the interest and enthusiasm of these Friends for the beginning of the building.

Meeting organizations were represented by Collie Taylor, Clerk; Clifford Hunt, Clerk of Ministry and Counsel and co-chairman of the Building Committee; Brewer Hutchins, co-chairman; Buford Adams, Paul Poindexter, Roger Hunt, Henry Creed, all members of the Building Committee; Josephine Hobson, treasurer; Benny Creed, Sunday School superintendent; Martha McPherson, U.S.F.W. president, Linda Griffith, clerk of the Youth Fellowship and Luther McPherson, minister.

The addition will include an assembly room and six class rooms, of masonry and brick-veneer structure. The Meetinghouse will be brick-veneered, with the installation of Memorial windows in the auditorium.

BIRTHS

Jordan—To Carl and Lois Harned Jordan, of near Straughn, Ind., on May 4, a daughter, Janet Lynn.

* * *

Krumm—To John V. and Carlene Shockley Krumm, on March 30, at Grinnell, Iowa, a daughter, Valerie Faye.

DEATHS

Canady—Lloyd A. Canady, member of Watseka, Ill. Meeting, suddenly on April 29, age 59. The son of

ohn A. and Daisy B. Canady, he vas born October 29, 1899, near Vatseka. On December 25, 1921, in Manhattan, Kansas, he married Clara Honeywell. Lloyd Canady had ttended the Watseka schools and Vermillion Academy. For nine years ie taught school before he began arming. He was organization direc- or for the Farm Bureau for several ears, and recently had been associ- ted with the Lahey Chevrolet Co.

An active Friend, he had served n the Yearly Meeting Finance Com- nittee, as Clerk of Chicago Quarterly Meeting, as Sunday School superin- endent, Clerk of the Monthly Meet- ng and as an elder. He entered wholeheartedly into the building program of the new church which was dedicated in Oct., 1954.

Memorial services were conducted, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery, Everett Chapman and Mary Hiatt n charge.

* * *

Harlan—Maude Harlan, Friend of New Burlington, Ohio, on March 14, aged 79. The daughter of Alpheus and Diademia Haydock Harlan, she lived all her life in her home in New Burlington. An elder, she was deeply interested in Friends activi- ties, serving in many capacities in the Meeting, the Sunday School and the United Society of Friends Wom- en. Funeral services were in charge of Richard Myers. Surviving are one niece, Mrs. Frank Leist of Mi- amisburg, and two nephews, James Harlan of Louisville, Ky., and John Pickin of Madison, New Jersey.

* * *

Johnson — Clayton Barclay John- son, on May 16, at his home in Indi- anapolis, Indiana, age 82. He was born in Grant County, Indiana, March 12, 1877, the third of ten children born to Barclay and Sylvia Lindley Johnson. He was a birth- right Friend, diligent in his responsi- bilities and active in the affairs of First Friends Church, Indianapolis, his entire life. He served as superin- tendent of the Sunday School for many years, and on other commit- tees. He was interested in all phases of the meeting, with Christian Edu- cation a primary concern.

He graduated from the Fairmount Friends Academy in 1896, taught school in the surrounding area for eight years and in 1904 married Emma Rau. They moved to Indi- anapolis in 1907. He was associated with Fairmount Glass Works, Inc. from November, 1904 until his death, a span of fifty-four and one-half years. At his death he was Secre- tary and a director of the company.

Their four children: Ruthanna Routh of Indianapolis, Lucile K. Bewley of Whittier, California, Wal- ter L. Johnson, and Ralph C. Johnson of Evanston, Illinois, survive, as do ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death in 1954. Five of his brothers and sisters also survive.

* * *

Miller—Maeda Miller, a faithful member of Plainfield, Ind., Meeting, after a brief illness. The daughter of August and Lucia Schmidt, she was born in Indianapolis. Following her marriage on December 21, 1904 to Dr. Chester Miller, they moved to Plainfield, where she spent the rest of her life. She was active in the Women's Society and for several years was buyer and manager of the meals served during the sessions of Western Yearly Meeting. Funeral services were held in the Meeting- house, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Marlin Daw- son and Norval E. Webb in charge.

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Nicholson — Ned Nicholson, of Muncie, Ind., on February 28, follow- ing a long illness, age 89. Surviving is Ruth Lerzader of Muncie. Ser- vices were in charge of Richard Newby.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glen- dale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Wor- ship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone AT- lantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Morn- ing Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spit- ler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th— Thorwall; As—Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pas- tors. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California — First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Wor- ship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy-63372.

Spring Valley, California — Friends Com- munity, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Wor- ship, 11:00; C.E., 6:30; Evening, 7:30; Mid- week Wednesday, 7:00. Matilda L. Haworth, Interim pastor.

Ventura, California—Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Charles Cox, Minister, Miller 3-4489.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., M. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

The American Friend Local Meeting Directory is open to all Friends Meetings. The cost is low, just 10c per line per issue. Meet- ings wishing to be included in the Directory may send desired copy to The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting): Meeting for Worship and Study, 10 a.m. Sunday. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave.; Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford Connecticut—Meeting for Wor- ship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. 145 First Ave. Inf. Sara Belle George, C.L. 2-2333.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Wor- ship and First-day school at 10:00 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Wor- ship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meet- ing, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and West- ern: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Min- ister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEv- erly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sun- day, October thru April.

Chicago, Ill. — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Fri- day. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Wor- ship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive. Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meetings for Wor- ship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meet- ing for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First doys, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call ME. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana — Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, Ph. 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield — Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk, 507 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana — First Friends Meeting, East Main and 15th Streets: Church School, 9:15; Morning Worship, 10:30. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main : Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U. S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E. 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass. — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27,, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winoma. Phone TE 4-9138 evenings.

Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan—Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
265 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing
3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor

Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Francis B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O.—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 .m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn. — Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn. — Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, W. Waddy Oursler Jr., 4495 Tall Trees Drive, MU 3-3813.

Nashville, Tenn. — Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11:00 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in the Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.

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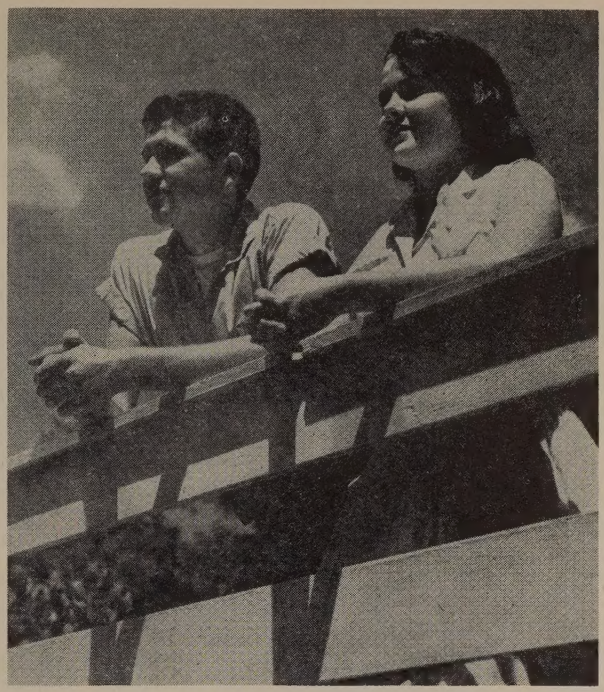
The American Friend BUSINESS DIRECTORY offers an opportunity for Quaker business men to list at nominal cost the business which they own, manage, or with which they are associated. Persons interested in being included in the Business Directory may write The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind., for details.



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For The Finest Preparation of Your Junior Highs Use the Following Recommended Material:

- **A Life of Jesus,** by Henry Rust
- **Becoming a Follower of Jesus,** by Henry Rust
- **Builders of the Church,** by Josephine Nichols
- **Frontiers of the Spirit,** by Alice Spurrier (Missionary unit)
- **The Story the Bible Tells,** by Margaret Ferreira
- **God Revealed Through His World,** by James McKendry
- **Christians in Our Community,** by Ethel Tilley
- **Paul, Man of Action,** by Ethel Tilley
- **John Explains,** by Lowell and Stella Hazzard
- **Brothers All,** by Ethel Alpenfels
- **My Part In The Quaker Adventure, Part I & II,** by Elise Boulding
- **My Choice,** by Harold Smuck, (Membership Preparation)

These units help the Junior High interpret and understand his own experiences in terms of the Gospel; his motivation is stimulated and his life goals are clarified.

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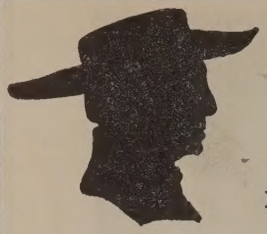

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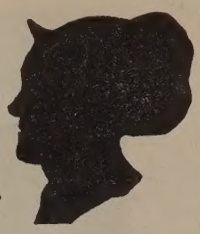

Jane Addams Year

One modern Friend who might rank with Elizabeth Fry because of her work with prisoners, or with William and Samuel Tuke for their work with the insane, is Jane Addams, who established the first "settlement" or neighborhood house in the United States. To her belongs the credit for formulating many of the methods now accepted as standard practice in providing constructive leisure-time activities for boys and girls who otherwise might hopelessly roam the streets.

Jane Addams deserves our attention now, for one organization which she helped to found, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, observes 1960 as Jane Addams Year. For she was born on Sept. 6, 1860, in Cedarville, Illinois, and died in Chicago, May 21, 1935. As a small girl she was taken by her Quaker father into the small city, and we are told that even then her sympathy went out to those who lived in the shacks and slums of that community. As a young woman, from 1883-85, she studied slums all over Europe, seeking to learn what could be done about them. In 1889, with her close friend, Ellen Gates Starr, she founded Hull House, 800 S. Halsted, in Chicago.

One of the nation's worst slum areas, multitudes of newly-arrived immigrants swarmed about this area of Chicago. There she began a recreation program, she started dozens of classes on varied subjects, all with practical meaning in the lives of the people—and, as well, made Hull House a decent place where everyone was welcome.

Like Elizabeth Fry, like Samuel Tuke, she was called here and called there to explain what could be done if only people showed concern and would give of their time and energy.

Despite her very busy life she found time to devote to the cause of international peace. Following World War I, it occupied increasingly more of her time and thought. So effective was her peace work that in 1931 she shared with Pres. Butler of Columbia University the Nobel Peace Prize.

Next year, we shall hear much about Jane Addams. One of several plans for celebrating Jane Addams' centennial will be the creation of the Jane Addams House, one of six projects which will form an entirely new village for refugees, called the Van Heuvan Goedhart Village, in the town of Spittal, Austria. The Jane Addams House will house 32 refugee families, and a beginning $1,000 has been presented to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, on behalf of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

If Jane Addams were alive today, surely she would rejoice over this refugee camp clearance program done in her name, particularly coinciding as it does with the nations' most significant effort yet to face the world's refugee problem and work determinedly toward a solution.

—Milton H. Hadley

Wanted: Copy of "Quaker Warrior". State price and condition. Mrs. R. B. Bates, Box 231, Lake Forest, Illinois.

The American Friends Service Committee is seeking an initial $10,000 for aid to Tibetan refugees in India. James Bristol, director of the Quaker Center in Delhi, has cabled that funds are needed immediately to purchase food, clothing, shoes, blankets and soap. Reportedly 14,000 Tibetan refugees have moved into the northwest frontier area of India; and a total influx of 18,000 is expected.

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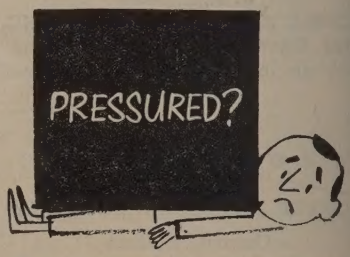

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